

Alexander Louis Temporale, OAA, CAHP, FRAIC, B.ARCH, principal of ATA Architect Inc. (www.ataarchitect.com) in Oakville, has a long history of involvement in heritage conservation, downtown revitalization, and urban design. He is responsible for a variety of restoration projects and heritage conservation studies, including the Meadowvale Village Heritage District Study which led to the creation of the first heritage district in Ontario. Interest in history and conservation has resulted in a long association with the heritage conservation movement, as lecturer, resource consultant, and heritage planner. Earning his Bachelor of Architecture at the University of Toronto in 1970, he entered private practice with partner John Stark in 1973 forming Stark Temporale Architects. As a strong supporter of local architecture, heritage and urban renewal, in the Peel and Halton regions of Ontario, Alex has provided the community with strategic guidance and vision. Volunteer work in related fields is extensive and has included membership in the Brampton Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, Heritage Mississauga, and Visual Arts Ontario. Alex has also been a lecturer for the Ontario Historical Society on urban revitalization and a consultant to Heritage Canada with the "Main Street" program. As a member of the OAA 'Perspectives' committee, Alex gives the voice of the architect in practice a needed presence. ATA Architect Inc. has enjoyed a diversity of projects both in nature and size, receiving recognition for both small and large commissions through numerous local architectural design and planning awards, recognizing contributions to the architectural and urban qualities of the communities in which the firm works.

Biographical details and photographs of the panelists are available on the TOPCA website. Also available are many of tonight's visual resources, including aerial maps, photographs and other graphics. Please visit:

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Developing Our 100 Acres: An Urban Design Panel on Port Credit

Wednesday Nov. 26, 2008 @ 7:00 p.m.
Clarke Memorial Hall

AGENDA

- 6:30 Doors open
- 7:00 Welcome by Paul Smith, President of TOPCA
- 7:05 Remarks by Carmen Corbasson, Ward 1 Councillor
- 7:10 Introduction of the Panel members
- 7:15 Initial remarks by the Panel members, and discussion
- 7:30 Written questions from the audience
- 8:20 Oral comments and questions from the audience
- 8:50 Wrap-up statements from each Panel member
- 9:00 Closing remarks [*including by Mayor Hazel McCallion*]

Starbucks Coffee and other refreshments available during the meeting: please help yourself!

Thank you to the City of Mississauga Urban Design staff for advice in preparing for this Panel, provision of resources and attendance tonight.

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CHALLENGE STATEMENT

On Nov. 17, 2008 Mississauga City Council (PDC) approved three motions:

- 1) To receive the **Directions Report** strongly advocating the Village paradigm for Port Credit District, stated as the vision: 'Evolving the Urban Village'
- 2) To establish a **Port Credit Advisory Panel** with citizen and other stakeholder reps to help create the new District Policies in view of this vision
- 3) To establish a **Waterfront Key Sites Action Plan** to consider future use of the former Texaco lands (Brownfield) and the Harbour Marina lands

Our collective vision is to evolve as an urban village. How can this be done? Urban Design is a sphere that no one profession owns. Can best practices as they exist in the field of Urban Design, and in some combination drawing from the different disciplines that are included within it, realistically provide the model to inform retention / enhancement / evolution of Port Credit as an urban form still recognized as a Village?

MODERATORS

Greg Carraro is Vice President of Heritage Mississauga (www.heritagemississauga.com) and chairperson of The Heritage Information Network (THIN). He has had an active interest in the built and natural heritage of Mississauga for over a decade. Recently, he represented VIVA Port Credit (which includes TOPCA) as a juror for the Port Credit Public Mural Project, and was a strong proponent for the design which led to the remarkable 'underwater salmon' now swimming alongside the pedestrians under the bridge at the Credit River, a tribute to our natural heritage entirely fitting the context. Greg's maternal grandfather came to Mississauga in 1927 and worked for Cooksville Brick for forty years. His maternal grandmother arrived in 1937 and recently passed away at 101 years. She is featured in Kathleen Hicks' book *Cooksville: Country to City*. Greg is a social science teacher at St. Joseph Secondary School in Streetsville, where he teaches Canadian history and international politics. He is also the coordinator of a school outreach team that provides students the opportunity to travel to Nicaragua where they live and work in solidarity with Nicaraguan families. Greg is active in OECTA - the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association and sits on several committees. He currently lives with his young family in the house that his grandparents built in Cooksville.

Sharon Sbrocchi, PhD., is a resident of Port Credit whose interest in community development is rooted in her childhood experience of growing up in the backyard of industry. She was raised in South Etobicoke and both her parents worked at Small Arms during World War II. Post-industrial landscapes and the creative redevelopment of brownfield sites capture her interest. In Oct. 2007 Sharon facilitated a public workshop for Port Credit on Community Mapping, as a preparation for Place Making. As the Port Credit Village Project's representative to VIVA Port Credit, Sharon was one of the co-authors of the May 2008 White Paper (www.topca.net/viva/White_Paper.pdf) regarding the Port Credit District Policies Review. Sharon will now be providing her expertise to TOPCA as an incoming member of the Executive. Sharon teaches and researches in the areas of Adult Education and Community Development at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) at the University of Toronto.

PANELISTS

B. N. (Raj) Mohabeer, RLA, ASLA, AICP, LEED®AP, is the Senior Project Coordinator for Urban Design at the Town of Markham. He recently joined the Town after twelve years as a consultant and senior associate with the U.S.-based community planning firm Glatting Jackson Kercher Anglin, Inc. (www.glatting.com) While there, Raj managed several significant planning and design efforts including streetscaping and downtown revitalization efforts for waterfront communities in Florida and the landscape architecture elements of the environmental impact assessment for the Central Florida Light Rail System's station areas and corridor alignment. Most recently, Raj led the planning component for the feasibility assessment to dismantle New Jersey Route 29 highway to reconnect Trenton, NJ, with the Delaware River. Through his understanding of landscape architecture, planning, transportation planning, and urban design, he focuses on creating flexible, vibrant, walkable, and sustainable urban places through careful infrastructure coordination. He is currently responsible for the creation of sustainable development and built-form guidelines for the Town of Markham. Raj was granted a Bachelor of Landscape Architecture (BLA) degree from the University of Guelph in 1995.

Eric Pedersen, OALA, MCIP, RPP, is a registered landscape architect and planner. He holds degrees in Landscape Architecture from the University of Guelph (BLA) and Planning from the University of Washington (MUP). He is currently the Urban Design Program Manager in the City Planning Division of the City of Toronto for the Toronto/ East York district. This area includes Toronto's downtown and its Central Waterfront. In 2007 he received the Professional Practice Award from the Ontario Association of Landscape Architects, recognizing his work in promoting the profession in the public and private sectors. His planning emphasis continues to be rebuilding the public realm to meet urban design and environmental objectives.

Michael Spaziani, OAA, MRAIC, BES, B.ARCH, is the principal of MSAi (www.msai.ca), an architectural firm specializing in urban design. Initiated in 1986 the firm is celebrating its 22nd year of practice. Michael commenced his architectural career winning the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada Medal for academic excellence upon graduation from Carleton University in Ottawa. A Dean's Honour Roll member at the University of Waterloo, he has been the recipient of many urban design awards in Ontario from building projects in Oakville, Mississauga, Pickering and Brampton. His Master Plan for the Wyndfield Community in Brantford was selected as the Ontario Home Builders Community of the Year in 2003. In 2006 he was selected as a juror for the Absolute Condominium world competition and a juror for Mississauga's 25th Anniversary Urban Design Awards program. He has shown professional community leadership, volunteering for important positions such as Chairman of the Toronto Society of Architects (1989 through 1990) and Councillor for the Ontario Association of Architects (1990 through 1993). Michael currently sits as a volunteer on the Mississauga Heritage Advisory Committee and the Mississauga Urban Design Advisory Panel, and is a Board member of the Art Gallery of Mississauga.